LAWYERS HAVE AN AT HOME THEIR ELEGANT NEW CLUB ROOMS OFFIRED TO A HOST OF FRIENDS.

A Big Section of the Equitable Building Magnificently Fitted Up for Their Use-The Finest Dining Room in the Country. Chauncey Mitchell Depew wore a beaming amile yesterday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock atinuously. "After to-day," he said, "three will be stories of an unprecedented increase in York women, who are lucky enough to have awyers for husbands, will discover that the husbands have been so overwhelmed with the rush of new business that they couldn't get

some to dinner, but had to go to the Lawyers Town Club." Mr. Depew made this prediction in the spiendid pariors of the club in the Equitable buildand he spoke officially as one of the Governors of the new institution. The club gave its first public reception yesterday, and 2,000 lawyers, bankers, merchants, and public men and nearly 500 society women wandered for three hours through the suite of palatially furnished sooms, and were introduced to Gov. Depew and the 420 other distinguished lawyers who belot. to the club.

ously decorated elevator cars shot the army of visitors up to the fifth story, where the rooms are. There the atmosphere was baskets on broad tables, strewn on shelves, hung to the burnished chandeliers, and tucked hung to the burnished canadeares, and tessed in the lapels of the 421 smiling lawyers who were the proud hosts of the occasion. The club occupies the entire lifth floor of the sig building. The area, Gov. Dopow says, is equivalent to the entire avenue frontage on Fifth avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thir-ty-fifth streets, with several side street lots thrownin.

equivalent to the entire avenue frontage on Fith avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-flith streets, with several side street lots incoming.

When the guests reached the fifth floor yesterday good looking lackeys, in uniforms of dark blue, glittering with rows of burnished slives buttons, received the hats and coats of the men in the reception rooms. Ladies' malds, in black gowns and white lace caps, took the adies' wraps. Both the lackeys and the malds are to be regularly rotained in the slub. A spacious hall opened into a samptious reception room. It is richly sarpeled and filled with furniture of machogany and embossed gray leather. The walls are panelled with magnificent tapestries. Opening off the reception parlor is a conversation parlor, upholstered in green embossed leather, and next a smoking room opine directly into the club library. It is two stories high, and insteed by many plate glass windows, commanding a superb view of the lower part of the low. It covers the whole Broadway front of the building and sixty feet of the Pina street addition. It is fitted in oak, and 7,000 law voltimes roat on the shelves. The Equitable 90-diety will increase this number to 10,000 soon.

All these rooms are on the right of the reception room. Opening from it on the left is the Grill Room. Here the lawyers will dine, and they claim that it is the most elegant dinear room in the country. The furniture is of resisted antique oak. Two glam fireplaces threw a ruddy glow over the apartment when the live are are earted. The walls are nanelled to with a border of embossed leather picked out in old gold. In this apartment yesterday the chiefes are earted. The walls are nanelled to with a border of embossed leather picked out in old gold. In this apartment yesterday the chiefes are tearted. The walls are nanelled to within a few loot of the ceiling, and finished with a border of embossed leather picked out in old gold. In this apartment yesterday the chiefes are tearted. The walls are nanelled to with a border of embossed Do as adversaries do in law, strive Kightliy, but est and drink as friends

The women examined with admiration the fuely furnished private dining room that there is not an admiration the fuely furnished private dining room that there is no control to the Grill Room, and the decrease of the Grill Room, and the decrease of which are hung with rich curtains. This room is designed expressly for the accommendation of nembers who wish to bring their wives or sisters to dine or inneh with them. Women may also lunch in the Grill Room.

The management of the club is in the hands of these Governors: William Allen Butler, Jr., John J. McCook, William A. Duer, Edward L. Montgomery, George C. Hott, William D. Guthrie, James McKeen, Charles Henry Butler, samuel Burrowe, and Chauncey Depow. The club was founded early in the present year by the eight gentlemen first named, and William Allen Butler, Jr., is the President.

The 2,500 gueste included nearly all the Judges and public officials of the town, and many noted private citizens. Surrogate-elect

HIS BODY MISSING.

on his Life Reported Bend.

CANANDATGUA, Dec. 28 .- A few weeks ago Mrs. Ida A. Slater of this village received a despatch from Lakin, Kansas, announcing the death of her son, George Reddington, about 23 years of age. A letter followed, which said that he died from internal injuries received in a fall into a gulch. Mrs. Slater telegraphed for the remains, and was informed that they had been interred. She then employed an undertaker to disinter the body and ship it in a metallic casket. telegram was soon afterward received from e undertaker saying that the body had been

the unitertaker saying that the body had been stolen from the grave.

Reddington held a policy of \$5,000 on his life, and the strange developments led the company to investigate the case. Mrs. Slater also determined to satify herself as to the facts, and at once started for Kansas. The result of the inquiries was the arrest of three young men, who were supposed to have been with young Reddington when he died, on a charge of grave robbing. Of this charge they were sequitted, but were again arrested on a charge of attempting to defraud the life insurance company in which Reddington was insured. Mrs. Slater, however, is satisfied of her son's death, and says she conversed with persons who saw him before and after death, and who attended the funeral. The life policy was payable to Reddington's wife.

The Saco Bank Defalcation

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28.—Bank Examiner Bichards said to-day concerning the Saco Bank defaloation and defaulter McNeally that the first offer of a compromise was received about Nov. 10 in a letter from Frank McNealty, dated at Cairo. Egypt, in which he agreed to surrender the bonds on receipt of \$20,000 in currency and an agreement on the part of the

currency and an agreement on the part of the bank not to prosecute. This offer was rejected by the trustees, and a letter was written in reply by Gen. Cleaves, counsel for the bank, and sent to McNeally by Treasurer Kelley. This letter was non-committal, and intended to draw from McNeally a further proposition, and lead to more satisfactory results than new seem likely to be reached. The subsequent correspondence between the two McNeallys has been pretty correctly published.

The issuing of the power of attorney to Harry McNeally to act on behalf of the bank at Halifax by Treasurer Kelley was characterized by the examiner as "a voluntary exhibition of folly, performed gratuitously without asy apparent motive." Mr. Richards placed but little confidence in the promised return of the stolen property, but believed if the bank had followed the advice of counsel, McNeally would have surrendered the bonds and thrown himself upon the mercy of the court in preference to starying in a foreign land. President Goodale also denied the report that the trustees have compromised or intend to compromise a felony with Frank McNeally.

Brawing the Color Line on Beer and

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 28.-The color line has been drawn in this ancient Quaker town, which was almost the home of anti-slavery and the underground railway, in a way that has outraged a large portion of the colored that has outraged a large portion of the colored population as few other discriminations against it have ever done. The notes and salcons have combined, and have raised the price of every drink of whiskey sold to a colored customer from ton cents to fifteen cents, and no colored citizen will be served with a glass of heer hereafter unless he pays ten cents for it. The price of all drinks sold to white people remain as assual. Leading colored men denounce the discrimination as a plain violation of the equal rights amendment of the Constitution, and declare that they will have the question tested in the courts.

DULUTH, Dec. 28.—The Union National and Duluth National Banks of this city have consolidated. The new bank will be one of the strengest in the State-the capital will be \$1,000,000.

Reveator H commenced receiving wheat to-day. It is the sheat, but not the largest, elevator in the world.

FREE TRADE WITH CANADA.

The Boston Merchants' Association Lister to a Discussion of the Question, Boston, Dec. 28. -There was a large gathring of prominent men at the Vendome today who had come to attend the annual ban-quet of the Boston Merchants' Association. Among the arrivals were the Hon. Peter Mitchell of Montreal, John McDonald of Toronto, Francis B. Thurber and Erastus Wiman of New York, Congressmen Robert R. Hill of Illinois, McKenna of California, John H. Rogers of Arkansas, and W. C. Breckenridge; the Hon. J. W. Longley, Attorney-General for Nova Sectia; the Hon, H. G. Blair, Attorney-General from New Brunswick; W. Mulick, M. P., of Toronto; the Hon. Justice Peterson and Dr. C'Rellly of Toronto; Andrew Robertson of Otherny of Toronto: Antirew Robertson of Montreal; L. H. Davies, M. P. of Prince Ed-ward Island; F. B. Snowball, ex-member of Fartianment, of New Brunswick; Senators Hoar and Pawes, and Congressmen Long and Ding-ley. The visitors were received by a committee of merchants, and the Hon. Jonathan A. Lane, President of the association, extended a cordial welcome.

Prosident of the association, extended a cordial welcome.

The banquet occurred at 4:30 P. M., in the spacious dining rooms. The guests numbered 250. The nost-prandial exercises were opened by the Hon, Jonatian A. Lane, who extended a welcome to the visitors, and announced that the commercial relations between the provinces and this country were at present of such an important nature as to demand the attention of merchants, and, consequently, the business men of Boston had invited eminent gentlemen from the provinces and the national halls of Congress to participate in a discussion of this question.

Gov. Ames welcomed the visitors to the Bay State in a few words.

gress to participate in a discussion of this question.

Give, Ames welcomed the visitors to the Bay State in a few words.

A letter from Mayor O'Brien was next read, in which the writer said: "If a vote was taken in Boston to-day I have no doubt it would advocate reciprocity relations."

The Hon. Erastus Wiman being introduced as a Canadian by birth and a merchant in New York, said that trade should be as free between this country and Canada as it was between the provinces. Said he: "There is a barrier between us, and it is my dream to withdraw this and make the continent extend as far north as man has been. The continent has extended to you an opportunity to make money. Why should you not extend your irade to the provinces and not confine your efforts to the line made by the Constitution?"

Congressman Hittof Illinois said that Boston is ever in the van, and that its merchants have for years been known as leading the thought of this country. "Those who rest upon the text of a treaty." he said, "will not yield their rights. This question will never be actitled upon the lines which we have followed, and to settle it we must extend our lines more liberally than has ever been done before. It is the ophulon of a large number of the public men that reciprocity, full and complete, or a commercial union, if you choose to go further, will be the solution of this problem."

Congressman Dingley used the opportunity to give the Canadians a few hot shots on the subject of the lishery dispute. He suggested that if Canada wanted reciprocity the best oceans sine could adopt to further, will be the subject of the lishery dispute. He suggested that if Canada wanted reciprocity the best oceans she could adopt to further that end would be to adopt a policy of fair treatment of American fishermen in Canadian ports.

The Hon. John McDonald, a merchant of Toronto, expressed the opinion that it was the duty of both nations to advance reciprocity in accordance with existing rights.

The Hon, Low Longley the Attorney-General of Nova Sc

mercial union."

The Hon, Peter Mitchell, M. P., editor of the Montreal Herald, said that Canada has no desire for annexation, for her people are true to the mother country. Mr. Chamberlain said without right, the other day, that Canada might go. "Now," said the speaker, "when Great Liriain says that Canada may go, she will go with pleasure and in a hurry."

BOSTON'S CARNIVAL OF CRIME. Sensational Reports of the Prevalence of

Carroting and Burglaries. Boston, Dec. 28 .- With regard to the alleged inefficiency of the municipal police in repressing garroting and burglary, which have been so prevalent in this city and vicinity of late, the Herald says to-night:

"The excitement does not diminish. All criticism is turned toward the Superintendent of Police, to whom the citzens naturally look for protection. It looks as if some public movement of the citizens will become necessary if someting is not done by the police. In fairness to superintendent small it should be said that he has had the police work extra hours at night on the watch for crooked characters, but this laborious work has only resulted in exhausting the men."

hausting the men. Osborne. Superintendent Small, and Chief Inspector Hanseom of the police of this city, were interviewed to-day in regard to the widely published sensational articles reporting a "carnival of crime" in Boston, and representing that the city was infested with thieves, and that the lives and property of citizens were in constant danger. They all said that the citizens have no just reason to be alarmed. It is true that a number of robberles have been committed during the past few weeks, but if the matter is looked into in a careful and unprejudiced way it will be found that there is no occasion for tear. Fower robberles are being committed at the

will be found that there is no occasion for tenr. Fewer robberies are being committed at the present time than were committed during the corresponding period last year. The whole affair has been greatly oxaggerated and entirely missrated.

While the police, no doubt, are endeavoring to suppress crime, they have not been very successful. No arrests have been made in the many cases of burgiaries reported of late. There have been several arrests of carroters, but they have come about through citizens.

One firearms doaler says he has sold 1,000 revolvers to citizens during the past week.

BIRDSBORO, Pa., Dec. 28 .- A fox that had given the hunters a lively chase across the hills from Lincolntown to this place, where it was being hard pressed by the hounds, escaped in a curious way. It had been running along the towpath of the Schuylkill Canal, and suddenly dashed off toward the river. The dogs followed it, but lost the scent at the river's edge. When the hunters rode up they discovered a boat near the middle of the river floating down with the current. In the boat, standing on the seat in the stern, was the fox, gazing back at his baffled pursuers with evident satisfaction. One of the hunters discovered another boat on the shore, and quickly pushing it off paddled after the boat that was bearing the fox away. The fox's boat was gradually being carried by the current nearer the opposite shore, and by the time the hunter in his boat was half way from his starting point to the fox's boat, the latter was within a rod or two of the other side of the river. This seemed to be as much as the fox cared to ask of his boat, and he jumped overboard and swam ashore. By the time the pursuing hunter reached that shore the fox was a mile away. The only explanation that is given of the peculiar combination of fox and boat in the hunt is that the boat was lying loosely on the shore. The fox jumped into it, and the force of his jump sent it out into the stream. He had sense enough to remain in the boat, and the current did the rest. towpath of the Schuylkill Canal, and suddenly

Bilan-Holmes.

Ansonia, Conn., Dec. 28.-Charles Franklin Bliss and Miss Eliza Sinde Holmes, formerly of New York, were married to-day in the Congregational Church. The church was full of the beauty and fashion of the village. Guests the beauty and fashion of the village. Guests were present from Waterbury, New Haven, Bridgeport, and New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Snyder of Middletown and the Rev. Dr. Bullock of Ansonia. The bride was accompanied by six bridesmaids—the Misses Bliss of New Haven. Miss Mackay of New York, Miss Holmes of Bridgeport, and the Misses Hill of Ansonia. The groom is a book-keeper in the Farrell foundry here. The bride is an heiress, stepdaughter of the late George A. Cowles of New York and Ansonia.

A College Protessar's Disgrace LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 28,-Prof. E. Me-Hubbs of the American Normal College of this Hubbs of the American Normal College of this city has fled. Ecfore his flight he acknowledged to Prof. Kircher, principal of the institution, that he had appropriated college funds to his private use. About six months ago McHubbs married an estimable and cultured lady of Salem, Ind. since which he has been assistant superintendent of the Broadway Methodist Sunday school of this city. His acknowledgment of his guilt and his flight have created a profound seasation.

Cal. McCaull Breaks an Aukle Bone. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Col. John McCaull, the opera manager, while walking down Madison open has night slipped and fell, breaking one of the small bones of the right sukle. The surgeon who set the fractured limb said it would require most careful nursing, and would probably lay the patient up for several weeks.

Appaintments by Gov. Hill. ALMANY, Dec. 28.—Gov. Hill to-day appointed Capt. George H. Slackman of Wellewille. Allegany county, and Col. Heibert S. Greenleaf of Rochester trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Bath, to succeed Jonathan Robie and Gen. W. F. Rogers recently resigned. The Governor also appointed John H. Mesch of Buffale as Manager of the Fulls Asylum for the Insafe at Suffalo, in place of therry Hellreigel, deceased.

AN ALLEGED INFERNAL MACHINE.

Timothy Rayes Gets Something that Looks Ugly, but which the Police Call a Heax. There was a diabolical effort yesterday either to assassinate Timothy Hayes of the Metropolitan Job Printing Company of 38 Vessey street or to perpetrate a foolish hoax. The office of the Metropolitan Company is in the front of the second fleor of the building. and Mr. Hayes had been sitting at his deak for a few minutes only at about 4 o'clock vesterin the office, called his attention to a package on the desk. The package was evidently a cigar box wrapped neatly in paper and tied up. Upon it was a card inscribed:

"Compliments of the season. Mr. Hayes opened the package, and, as the cover gave way, there was a fizz and splutter, and a dozen matches which came up with the eover burst into blaze.
"I thought it was a joke," he said, "and

blew out the blaze, but when I saw what the box contained I weakened." Coiled amid delicate strips of manila tissue paper was a long piece of fuse, and partly hid-

paper was a long piece of fuse, and parily hidden under the paper there was a murderouslooking infernal machine. It was made of caspine. One end was soldered up and the fuse lastened into the other end with what looked like a paste made of wet powder. Five or six curious knobs around the pipe seemed upon inspection to be lead builets. Holes had been drilled in the pipe and the bullets were held in place with scaling wax.

Mr. Hayes did not discover all of this at once. He put the box down as soon as the matches were put out, and called his partners. There are three of them, and they all happened to be in. Robert F. Gillen. Commodore Joseph H. Tooker, and Philip Dillon rushed over to the desk, and three or four of the employees joined the group. The tissue paper in which the arsenal was embedded is apparently the trinmings from the edges of mania sheets. It was poked aside gently, and the end of the fuse was coaxed out. An inch or two of it was cut off and fired. It burnt with a vicious sputter.

The polics were sent for, and at 5 o'clock the box and its contents were taken to the Church street station. Capt. Berghold locked it up in a closet.

"I shall send it to Dr. Edson," he said, "in

street station. Capt. Berghold locked it up in a closet.

"I shall send it to Dr. Edson," he said. "In the morning, and let him find out what it in made of, but I think the whole thing is a hoax. Somebody sent word to the newspaper offices as soon as it happened, and there were half a dozen reporters around there before the police were notified."

The Sergeant also declared that it was a cheap bid for notoriety.

DID RE MAKE A FOOL OF HIMSELFY Stevenson's Talk to Clerk Canfield About

that Lumber Business. Frank Canfield, a former clerk in the steam engineering department, was a witness yesterday before the court of inquiry which is investigating alleged irregularities in the navy yard. Being asked by the Judge Advocate to tell what he knew about the removal of lumber or any one else, he said:
"A few days after the auction sale and a short

time after Carpenter Ward had been detached from the yard, Mr. Stevenson said to me in his

from the yard, Mr. Stevenson said to me in his office: Mr.Canfield, this man Ward has been detached, and he may make trouble for me, as he knows about that lumber business. A man will make 2— fool of himself at times, and I have done so in regard to this lumber, but I am going to get a bill of sale for it from some contractor, and in this way clear that us. I was much surprised when I heard the Pay Inspector talk in this manner, and can account for it only from the fact that ne supposed Ward had told me the story."

Mr. Stevenson did not appear to cross-examine the witness, but he sent a communication requesting that the witness might be recalled. To this the Court sent a sharp reply, that as Canfield had been examined twice and as Mr. Stevenson had had a full opportunity to cross-examine him and had not done so, he would not again be called except for the burpose of correcting his testimony. "It was not contemplated," concludes the message to the Pay Inspector," by the Hon. Secretary of the Navy, nor is it permissible that you, while absenting yourself from the sittings of the court, in any way or manner interfere or attempt to interfere with its proceedings."

On receiving this message Mr. Stevenson hurried to the court and cross-examined Canfield, but nothing of importance was elicited.

Members of the National Guard to be Trained for Medical Service. Adjt.-Gen. Josiah Porter of the New York State National Guards has issued a general order commanding officers of regiments and battalions and of batteries and separate companies having a medical officer to organize ambulance corps. For a regiment or battalion the ambulance corps will consist of the medical officers in the command, the hospital steward, and three enlisted men from each company of each company of less than that number. For a battery or separate company the ambulance corps will consist of the medical officer and corps will consist of the medical for ambulance service are to be relieved from duty on application of the medical officer having charge of the corps to which they are attached.

To prepare the members of the ambulance corps for their duties the medical officer in charge will provide a course of instruction, which is to be begun in the first week in January and continue during the drill season of the year, and instruction will be given also to other members of the command of which the corps is a part. Among the subjects to be studied are anatomy and physiology, rudimentary instruction in the diagnosis of common accidents, and diseases to which kattonal Guardsines are exposed, first aid to the lauved, including stretcher drill, and finally camp and individual hygiene. The men will be examined as to proficiency at the end of the course before a Board of three medical officers.

Enlisted men of the ambulance corps will wear, in addition to insignia of military grade, around the left arm above the clobs war arm badge (brassard) of white cloth, sixteen inches long and three inches wide, with a cross of red cloth two inches high and two inches wide in the centre. four enlisted men. Men detailed for ambulance

They Wanted to See How Quickly the Train Would Stop.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26. - Leonard Hale and Edward Ukkard. 10 and 12 years old. respectively, have been held to appear for trial in the Franklin County Court for a deliberate attempt to wreck a passenger train on the Cumberland Valley Ballroad near this place. Cumberland Valicy Railroad near this place. They fastened a twelve-foot piece of railroad from and a heavy locust rost nine feet long across the track, and hid behind a stone wall near by to watch the result of their work. The first train to come along was the accommodation. The engineer discovered the obstruction on the track in time to bring the train almost to a stop before it struck the rail and post. The fastenings broke, and the rail and post were pushed along several feet by the locomotive. If the heavy obstructions had been hit by the locomotive going at full speed, the result must have been disastrons. The hoys admitted placing the rail and post on the track, but said they only did it to see how quickly the engineer could stop his train.

Unpleasant for Tramps

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Dec. 28,-The Common Council of this place has adopted a method of abating the tramp nulsance that will doubtless be effectual. Every tramp who is found within \$5. If he pays the fine he has the privilege of leaving the town within an hour. If found in the place at the end of an hour he will be rearrested and subjected to a similar fine, and so on ad libitum. As it is not likely that the average tramp will be able to reach down in his pocket and produce his fine in the first place, the Waynesboro method of desting with him gives him a change to get rid of the fine. He is sentenced to break stone on the ruleite streets ton hours a day for five days. It is confidently expected that Waynesboro will be crossed from the litherary of the tramp fraternity when the new ordinance begins to get its work in. \$5. If he pays the fine he has the privilege of

Natural Gas from Under Lake Michigan. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- The cold weather did not interfere with the natural gas exhibition at Cooke's brewery to-day. The pumps which draw the gas from the lake jerked away at only half pressure, but the flame seemed stronger and more brilliant than at any time since the great find a week ago. That the inflammable substance which separates itself from the water and burns so freely is natural gas is now conceded by all who have investigated it.

Polsen on Broom Splints.

RONDOUT, Dec. 28-American ingenuity has developed another terror for bousewives. The Palenville, Greene county, correspondent of the Freeman writes: "Brooms stained with a solution of Paris green are sold at Catskill and the vicinity, and probably at other places. As many housewives use broom splints to try cake with, it is well for people to know this. Enclosed is a specimen."

There is no doubt about the presence of poi-son in broom splints.

NO DOCTOR TO ATTEND HIM. CUMMINGS'S DEATH IN THE SOUTH THIRD STREET HOSPITAL

Nathantel McNichols and the Mospital Trusteen Held Jointly Responsible—A Resnit of Dr. Corlab's Resent Blamteent.

When all the testimony had been taken at the inquest last night in the case of Michael Cummings, who died in the South Third street Williamsburgh, Coroner Lindsay said to the jurors: "The testimony shows gross dereliction of duty on the part of the officlais of the hospital, and an indifference on the part of the trustees and managers which warrants attention at your bands. Edward Cappel of 78 Devos street was a patient himself in the hospital at the time mings was there. He tells you that he saw no house surgeon about for two weeks' and saw no doctor there to treat the patients. Cummings was tied down in his bed, food was placed at Cummings's side, and a rubber tube placed in the dish and the end of the tube put In his mouth. The witness tells you how the sick man in his delirium bit off the end of the tube, and there was no one to help him to food or drink. Outside physicians came into the place, looked upon the sick men, but did not

treat them. "You will remember." the Coroner added. "that Dr. Corish had been displaced by the Board of Trustees of the hospital because he had written a letter to them complaining of the condition of the hospital. No physician was put in his place. The physicians who visited the hospital were unwilling to assume without authority the performance of the deposed physician subties. The nurse Kennedy, tells you that he was the only purse on duty both day and night. Cummings had been, according to the lestimony of Br. Corish, brought to the hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull. He dressed the man's wounds, but he was deposed on the following day and prevented by orders of the trustees from attending to the patients."

Replying to a question by a jurgor, the Coroner said. "Yes, the nurse and janitor of the building were ordered not to attend any patient who had been treated by Br. Corish. The patients waited on each other. It was while this condition of affairs existed that Cummings, in his delirium, made the attempt to escape from the place. He was tied down in his bed and treated as described by the witness Cappel."

Nathaniel McNichols, who had been arrested had written a letter to them complaining of

and treated as described by the winess Cap-pel," Nathaniel McNichols, who had been arrested accused of assaulting Cunmings and fractur-ing his skull by threwing him from his door-step, at 129 Hope street, to the sidewalk, was represented by two lawyers. He and his fam-ily manifested great interest in the proceed-ings, and listened attentively to the reading of the jury's verdict, which was, in substance, that Mchael Cummings came to his death from injuries inflicted by Nathaniel McNichols. The management of the hospital was cen-sured.

MR. LEARY WANTS A SUBSIDY.

He Belleves Still in His Raft Project and Mr. James D. Leary, the owner of the big

raft which is scattered along between Cape Cod and the Gulf of Mexico, has not yet heard from the tugbout Morse, which he sent out to recapture the lost monster. The Morse has not yet been spoken, and Mr. Leary does not expect to hear from her before Sunday.

"But she will find the raft some time." he But she will not the rate some times as said last night. "Sine's got a Yankee skipper aboard and a Yankee crew, and they'll stick to the search till they succeed."

Mr. Leary has by no means lost faith in his plan for transporting logs by rait. As has been aiready published, he believes the enterprise would have been successful if his directions had been carried out. He is willing to undertake another such venture if the Government will give him in successful if his directions that been carried out. He thinks that the shipment of undressed timbor from Nova Scotia to New York by rafts would be of practical benefit to this country. In the first place, the greater part of the trade is now carried on by Canadian vessels, which spond little or no money while in an American port, not even repairing a sail, if they can avoid doing so, hioreover, by means of the raft, trees of the largest size, too large to be transported by schooner, could be brought here. This would also obviate the present necessity of bringing certain kinds of heavy wood a long distance by rail from distant States, and would tend to check the destruction of our forests. said last night. "She's got a Yankee akipper

Chief Clerk Parker of the District Attorney's office figured out the record of the business done in the office since Jan. 1, 1887. The work of the office is practically done for 1887. as the courts have adjourned until Jan. 8, 1888. In 1886 the office had 5,487 cases and in 1687 In 1886 the office had 5,487 cases and in 1887 6,337. In the three years Mr. Martine was in office 15,894 cases were received, 9,216 indictments found, and 1,735 cases were dismissed. In 1886 2,875 indictments were found and 544 dismissed; in 1887 there were 3,438 found and 656 dismissed. The total number of cases acted on by the Grand Jury in 1885 was 3,488; in 1886, 3,419; and in 1887, 4,094. Total, 10,951. The convictions in 1885 number 1,570; in 1886, 1,800; and in 1887, 2,186. Total, 5,359; G10; in 1896, 1,375; and in 1887, 512. Total, 1,559. Dismissed by the Court in 1885, 200; in 1895, 566; and in 1887, 591. Total, 1,257. The total number of cases to be bequeathed as a legacy to Col. Fellows 18 4,257.

Little Toto Have an Entertalument,

The little foundlings in the asylum on Sixty-eighth street and Lexington avenue yesterday afternoon had a Christmas tree. It was a present to the little ones by Mrs. Paul Thebaud. Before the tree was lighted or the presents distributed an entertainment of recitations, dialogues, and songs was given by the
children, none of whom are ever 5 years of age.
At the close four tiny babies went around with
baskets as big as themselves and took up a
collection. Archbishop Corrigap and a number
of priests were present, among the ladies were
birs. Thebaud, Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. A. T. Hillyer, the Baroness
de Thomsen, Mrs. A. T. Hillyer, the Baroness
de Thomsen, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Robert C.
Hutchings, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Hobert C.
Hutchings, Mrs. J. J. O'Donohue, Mrs. W. H.
Guion, Mrs. J. J. Bradley, Mrs. Beo Echeverria,
and Mrs. Geo. Ehret.
About 500 foundlings are being cared for at
present in the asylum. ents distributed an entertainment of recita-

Not the Babrock He Sald He Was. A despatch from San Francisco yesterday said that M. D. Babcock, the inventor of the fire extinguisher, had died at the almshouse there of softening of the brain. Babcock, it was said, had sold the patent rights of his machine for a nominal sum, and had wandered about Catifornia in a destitute condition until he was admitted to the San Francisco almshouse six years ago. Mr. S. F. Hayward, the manager of the Babcock Fire Extinguisher Commany, told a Sux reporter yesterday that the San Francisco Babcock was not the inventor of the fire extinguisher. The man nust have been a crank of some kind, said Mr. Hayward, "and have imagined that he was the inventor. The real inventor is Mr. Charles F. Babcock, who is now living, and is a prefessor in a Boston pharmaceutical college." was said, had sold the patent rights of his ma-

Four Big Words Beginning with I.,

Justice Duffy yesterday summoned before him at Jefferson Police Court Manager Rey-nolds of the Eden Music, the manager of the exhibition of Munkacsy's "Christ on Calvary." the firm of Koster & Bial, and the exhibitors of the paintings of "The Five Senses." The object of the summons was to ascertain whether complaints should be entertained against these exhibitors under the Amsement law. After hearing a description of the various amusements, Justice Duffy decided that there had been no victation of law. He viewed with interest the pictographs of the five ands incures known as "The rive senses," and said: "These are not low," laser had been no there in the pictographs disclaimed and the five and about them. These are some big words for you, and four of them begin with! the firm of Koster & Bial, and the exhibitors of

A Police Charge Against O'Bonnell Fails,

Joseph O'Donnell, the man who went upon Jachne's bond, and who keeps the saloon at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday upon two charges, for Police Court yesterday upon two charges, for keoping a disorderly house and for violating the Ercise law. Detectives Cooper and Tappan of Superintendent Murray's office made the complaints. Detective Tappan iestified that he went to O'Donnell's with a woman and was entertained there. Lawyer Hummel spenred for O'Donnell, and said that the whole matter was a conscience on the part of the police. Tappan registered at the toric with a woman whom he registered at the toric with a woman whom he registered at the toric with a woman whom he registered at the toric with a woman whom he registered at the toric with a woman whom he registered at the toric with a woman whom he registered at the toric with a woman and O'Donnell was discharged. He was held in \$100 hall for violating the lexelse law.

Battle Row is Healthful Ecough, Provident Bayles of the Board of Health said yesterday that he had learned that Battle Rew was in good sanitary condition, and that he was not at liberty to drive out its transits. Superintendent participated that he believed he police were able to cope with the tough gang there.

DOWN-TOWN STREET OBSTRUCTIONS.

Hewitt of the resolution of the Board of Alder-men granting permission to David Strauss to occupy a stand at 167 Fulton street" for the sale of fruit, papers, and periodicals." Superintendent John Richardson of the Bureau of Encumbrances served on Mr. Strauss notice to go then the bureau inspectors will tear down his booth. The stand is in Fulton etreet, at the northeast corner of Broadway. It is within the stoop line of the store and factory of Knox, the hatter. Everybody knows that travel at Broadway and Fulton street is tremendously heavy Mayor Hewitt vetoed the resolution of the Common Council. He argues that in a thoroughfare where traffic is light the rights of the public to the streets are not encroached upon by
the erection of venders booths, and in such a
case he would not deny the privilege.

Mr. Strauss does not use his space for the
sale of "fruit, papers, and periodicals." He has
as his chief stock in trade cigars and tobacco,
and the nows stand, against which, so tar, no
complaint has been made, is managed by another person on the same corner. Both of these
street stores were removed by the Burcau of
Encumbrances on April? The burcau hefors
that had not notified Mr. Knox to have them
removed. He obtained an injunction from the
Supreme Court, but upon argument the Court
ordered the stands to be taken away. Mr.
Knox was indignant. He had been permitted
to maintain the booths for forty years, and, as
they did not project beyond the stoop line, he
thought his rights were being taken from him.
So he induced the Legislature to rass a law
on May 20 giving the Common Council power
to permit the crection of stands within the
stoop line, with the consent of the owner of the
property. Mayor Hewitt, however, recognizes
the superior right of the public to the entire
street from house front to house front.

Superintendent Richardson said yesterday:
"The appropriation for the Bureau of Encumbrances during this year was only \$10,000, of
which \$3.11d went for salaries. I am informed
that for 1858 we may have \$12,000 more. All of
the money for 1837 which might be used to remove booths is gone now. When we receive
our new supropristion we may be able to de
something about the showcases and stands
for newspapers, boothleaks, truit, candy, and
soda water which block the down-town streets."

The old fruit and candy stand at Fark row
and Ann street, which stood there for many
years, and was forn down last April, has been
rebuilt, and is now maintained alimost as before
the raid in the spring. Another stand which is
nearly in the way of pedestrians is on Park row
near the entrance to the brid mon Council. He argues that in a thoroughfare where traffic is light the rights of the pub-

IT WASN'T OUR DIPHTHERIA.

New York Officials Not Responsible for those Deaths at Battlmore.

The Quarantine officials were asked yesterday about the report coming from Baltimore that an Italian named Stephano Leone, who came over about two weeks ago with his family, carried the germs of diphtheria to that theria, and also two children of Samuel Marento's, at whose house they lived. The story from Baltimore stated that several had died during the passage on the same steam-

died during the passage on the same steamship on which Leone came over, presumably
from the same disease, and the health authorities of that city criticised New York's Quarantine Department unsparingly.

It was learned at Quarantine yesterday that
only three ships bringing Italian immigrants
have arrived in this port during December.
On the Alsatia and Europia there was no sickness to speak of and no deaths during the
voyage. Among the passengers of the Chandernagor there was a single case of small-pox,
which was promptly attended to. Several infants died of inflammation of the lungs, or
broachitis, but Dr. Andrews, the bearding officer, said there wasn't a trace of diphtheria on
the ship, nor has there been on any vessel that
he remembers during the past year. This was
the only vessel that arrived from Italian ports
in the neighborhood of two weeks ago, and
Leone must have come on that. Dr. Andrews
was convinced that the disease was contracted
after leaving New York.

A SWINDLER NABBED.

Balls that Never Took Place. George H. Van Tassel and S. O. Dimiek,

members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, were at a meeting of the Brotherhood at the Vanderbilt Hotel, Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, the other night, and happened to pick up there a bogus ball programme of the Brothernood which contained among other advertisements one of the hotel. They showed the programme to Inspector Byrnes, who detetailed Detectives Titus agents. They looked over the firms who were represented in the programme, and selected P. W. De Voe & Co., the Fulton street paint firm, to begin with. They learned that the litra had given a check for \$50 on the Importers' and Tradors' Bank, and yesterday morning they arrested Joseph Meyer, who says in lives at 1.056 Park avenue, as he presented the check at the bank. The other firms that were swindled and the amounts are: New York Wall Paper Company, Limited, \$10; Jers. Johnson, Jr., the auctioneer, \$15; Climax Tohnees Co., \$19: Henry Rice, kindling wood, \$15; Mail and Express. \$12.50; Ricinard Vose, \$20; Rodgers's Locomotive Works, \$15: Jasob Blank's Winter Garden, \$10; Cronch & Flizgerald, \$10; American Machinist Publishing Co., who publish the Locomodive Engineer, \$25; Joseph Wild & Co., \$15; Lorillard Tohacco Company of Jersey City, \$15; J. C. Childs & Co., \$3; Cooperative Hat Company, \$3, and Vanderblit Hotel, \$5. agents. They looked over the firms who were

Appeals from Police Bentality Heard, Police Commissioner French vesterday heard the complaint of Henry Ferguson that Policeman William Markell of the Prince street station clubbed him in front of 80 Charlton street and left him lying on the car track senscloss. Markell said that he pushed Ferguson and ordered him to move on. He believed that Ferguson fell and cut his head. He continued on his beat.

George Schmidt said that Policeman James S. Moran of the East Twenty-second street station clubbed him, and then offered him \$10 not to make a complaint.

Henry Moritz said that he was clubbed by Policeman Affred J. Reid of the West Thirtieth street station in Fourth avenue three Sundays ago, but Mr. Moritz, because of his knorance of English, was unable to give an intelligent account of what occurred. He insteet that he had been clubbed by Reid, and Reid's lawyer tried to show that Moritz and his wife had mistaken Reid for some other policeman. The case was not finished.

Policeman Matthias Jonnings of the East Twenty-second station was charged with brutally clubbing Charles Smith, an ex-convict, about a month ago. Jennings said he arrested Smith for stocking, and Smith resisted arrest. Smith admitted that he had been in State Prison and the pentientiary, and Detective Sergeam Mediaire said that Smith was a promoshom thiel. Commissioner Fronch advised the case. S. Moran of the East Twenty-second street sta-

Col. Fe-lows will Annenues His Stuff, Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald said yesterday at the District Attorney's office that District Attorney-elect John R. Fellows was sick at his home on Washington Heights from exposure at the funeral of the late Secretary exposure at the funeral of the late Secretary. Manning in Albany on Wednesday. Otherwise, Mr. Fitzgerald added. Col. Fellows would probably have announced yesterday the members of his staff and his assistants in the office for the ensuing year. Col. Fellows has only waited to barn whether an appreciation would be made for the District Attorney's assistants. As the appropriation of \$12,000 has been made, the announcement of the staff will be made probably this week, but not before Saturday.

It was Called a Braw.

Judge Brown yesterday, in the United States District Court, rendered a decision in the cross libel suits brought by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of New York and the dermen, and Commonary of New York and the New Haven Steamboat Company. On Oct. 5, 1886, a collision occurred on the East River, at Jackson street, between the city's tug Munici-nal and the steamer Continental. Both boats were badly damaged. Cross libels were filed for \$5,000 damages each. Judge Brown do-cides that the damages and the costs of the suits shall be equally divided in both suits.

Suttail Bischarged.

John Nuttall, who was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Recorder smyth until his charge that n official of the District Attorney's office but received ore had been investigated. Was discharged by the Re-order yesterday.

A Flouting Black Marin. The Charities Commissioners are to have a new boat to ply between the city and the city's islands. The Beard of Estimate yesterday decided to appropriate \$50,000 to rebuild the Minnehanock, which has become worn out in the service.

MISS BROWN ARRESTED

The Bureau of Encumbrances Prantses to Back the Mayor's Crusade Against Them. A Suspicion that the Set Her Little Cottage in Jersey City on Fire. When the Department of Public Works re-Miss Brown lives alone in the two-story reived notice yesterday of the voto by Mayor frame house, 33 Orient avenue, Jersey City. She owns the house, which is worth about \$1,200, and on which there is an insurance of \$900. She dresses oddly, and the children of the neighborhood, because of her queer ways. call her "The Witch." At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Van Reiper saw smoke house. He tried to force the front door, but failed. Then he went to the rear door, and got it open after a few minutes' hard work. Some chairs and wash tubs had been placed sgainst the door. He met Miss Brown in the hall, and she seemed surprised, he says, when he told her that smoke was issuing from one of the windows. She hurried up stairs, and the policeman went out to give a fire alarm.

The fire, which was in Miss Brown's bedroom, was put out by the firemen. There was a stove in the room, in which fiver was a newly made fire. Policeman Van Reiper and the firemen, in going through the house, discovered that kerosene oil had been spilled on the floor in different rooms, and Miss Brown was arrested on suspicion of attempted ararm. To Chief Murphy Miss Brown said that she knew that the house was on fire before the policeman told her, and that she did not give an alarm because she thought she could not it to the rooms. Justice Wanser held her for examination. Miss Brown has friends in Brooklyn. Her mother is living in Auburn. chairs and wash tubs had been placed against

Hown has friends in Brooklyn. Her mother is living in Auburn.

THEY GOT HIM SOBER.

It Took Three Triais to Get Jewelter Cornellus A jeweller, living at 11 Seventh street, went into the solon of Henry O'Neill, 20 Bower, Henry Got Hown of Cornellus A jeweller, living at 11 Seventh street, went into the solon of Henry O'Neill, 20 Bower, Henry Got Hown of Henry H

bit and kicked and struggled and swore until
she was put in a cell.
"I shall fine you \$10 and send for your parents," said the Justice yesterday morning.
"You needn't mind about that. I plead
guilty," said the gir!
"Well, then, we will reconsider the \$10 fine,
and make it \$20 or fifteen days," said the Justice. "What were you doing out so late?"
"You've asked me all the questions you
wanted to and fixed the fine. What more do
you want; sin't you satisfied?" said she delantly. flantly.

She was then led back to the cell. She would not give any satisfaction to questions about her home or parents.

WHACKED THE WRONG MAN.

Kyle Lay in Watt to Kill His Stepson, but Smashed Sullivan's Skull by Mistake. Matthew Kyle was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, and held to await the result of injuries inflicted upon Cornelius D. Sullivan on Tuesday night in front of 68 Little Twelfth street, Kyle's home, Kyle was married to a widow Daly with a grown-up riage, and ever since there have been fights in the house. Last night the son had to leave the house. Kyle also left, and when he returned he thought he heard the son. Daniel Daly, and the wife talking in a room. Kyle armed himself with a hatchet, and went out in the street and lay in wait until the stepson should gome out. Sullivan came along instead, and kyle went up behind him and struck him a blow on the left side of the head. Sullivan caught hold of Kyle, and a struggle followed, but weak from loss of blood Sullivan had to let go. Kyle ran into a liquor store. Policeman Whispe arrested him.

When Kyle saw Sullivan he said: "I am sorry I struck the wrong man. I thought It was my stepson, whom I intended to kill."

Sullivan is in St. Vincent's Hospital with a fractured skull. riage, and ever since there have been fights in

A Wayward Daughter's Suleide.

Annie Morrhacker, 17 years old, of 219 East 102d street, who drank carbolic acid in her cell in the 126th street police station on Tuesday evening from a vial which she had concealed in her stocking, died yesterday morning shortly after 12 o'clock in the Harlem hospital. The girl lived with her father and sister until a year ago, when she was led astray. She until a year ago, when she was led astray. She was committed to the care of the Sisters of Mercy last summer, and two months ago she left the Sisters protection. She was often inexicated, and was taken to the 128th street station by policemen. On Tuesday evening she entered the police station in an intoxicated condition and asked the Sergeant for a plees of paper. Then she put a bundle on the desk and wrote this rapidly with a lead pencil:

The Sergeant asked her what she proposed to do, and she replied, "To kill myself." A policeman searched her and the bundle, and found a one-ounce bottle of crososte in the bundle, besides a card with "Nappy New Year" on it and three towels, and then locked her in a self. Not until a considerable time had pussed was it absovered that she had awallows pedgen.

Annie's sister was with her when she died. The besty will be removed to the girl's father's

Beventoen Skeleton Keysand a Jimmy on Him Officer Morris of the Fourteenth precinct, while patrolling his beat Tuesday night, noticed that a young man had broken into August Bohn's saloon at 119 Second street, and arrested him. The burglar had put a number of articles into a bundle preparatory to leaving. Seventeen skeleton keys and a jimmy were found on Jim. In the Essex Market Police Court the young burglar, who refused to give his name, was held fortrial.

Brother of a Surgiar and a Murderer. Daniel Walsh was arrested on Tuesday night for steading a bottle of syrup in the saloon in De Kaib avenue and Fleet direct and meauting William Cagney. the proprietor. John Walsh, otherwise called Bucl Waish, the oliest bruther of the prisoner, was a burglar, beveral years and burglar beveral years and he was shot in the back with a rife ball while he was trying to econog from sime ring around to froton Point and tell dead on his face on this teathers, and the property of the prisoner of the prisone

The Ladies and the Tigers.

All the pretty girls of the Casino and the And the lifetity gives of the Casino and the Bilou Opera House are to be guests of Mr. Frank A. Robbins at the matic-se performance of the winterdeless in the American Institute to day. In view of the tempating army of loveliness which will be sure to be drawn up in from its like tagge officer. If is said, were resigned given to feed the house and tigets druber rations in order that their appetites might be kept within reasonable tounds.

Carbitone Braker Priou's Effects. William J. Brown, who said he was a broker

william L. Brown, who said in was a broker having offices in this city and in Cipchinait, called at the Coroners' office yesterday, to get the papers found on the body of Curbotons Broker David Drake Price, who died in the lodging house at 37 flower; on Toesday lass. As the police boad been positions in sending Price's effects to the Coroners' office, Mr. Brown got nothing.

THE WILL OF MRS. J. J. ASTOR.

THE SUM OF \$200,000 LEFT IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE BEQUESTS.

Jacob Aster the Residuers Legates-Her Jewels Given to her Husband and to her Son, Danghter-in-Low, sa ! Sister. The will of the late Mrs. John Jacob Astor was filed with Probate Clerk Backett ye 'erday was flied with Probate Clerk Backett ye. 'arday by Evaria, Choate & Heaman. It disp is of over \$200,000 in legacies and bequests, and makes the testatrix's husband residuary '72-tee. The will, which was executed on June 18, 1886. is long, and drawn up with great extended and elaboration. It begins: "I, Charlotte Ad-gusta Astor, wife of John Jacob Astor of the city of New York, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be my last will and testament, declare this to be my last will and testament.

The first section devises to her sister. Zela.

Gibbes, that part of the residuary estate of
their father. Thomas Gibbes, which had been
left to the testatrix in trust for the said sister.

In the second section the executors are empowered to dispose of her real estate for the satisfaction of the bequests made in the will. Section third bequeaths \$50,000 to her sister.
Zela Gibbes, who may take real estate to the

Zela Gibbes, who may take real estate to the value of the same amount if she so prefer.

She gives \$25,000 to the Woman's Hospital of New York, to be invested and kept as a permanent fund, the net income to be applied to the use of the hospital, and \$25,000 is bequeathed.

THE ARABS MAY NOT STAY.

They are Very Dirty Paupers, and Collector Sagone Says They Must Go Back,

The forty-two Arabs who have become a nuisance to the Castle Garden authorities. Colector Magone, and the steamship company that brought them from Bordeaux want to stay here very badly, and they have indirectly se-cured a lawyer, who appeared before Collector Magone vesterday and denied that the Arabs were paupers. The lawyer is N. J. Arbeely, formerly Consul to Jerusalem, and he told the Collector that his clients were able-bodied per-sons, with each and strength enough to carve out a path in this big republic. Mr. Arbeels offered to file with the Collector a bond that he clients will not become a public burden, but the bond was not satisfactory, and in all probability the Araba will be bundled aboard the Chateau Looville on Saturday and sent back to Bordeaux.

Those acquainted with the system of Arat immigration said that they were dumped into this country on the same plan that the Italian radrones use. this country on the same plan that the Italias padrones use.

It was stated emphatically, and the Commissioners of Emigration have filed an affidavit with the Collector, declaring that the Arabs are paupers, and a glance at them as they were nuddled in the Garden yesterday aboven them to be mighty dirty and postiferous paupers at that. It was furthermore declared that their passage to this town was paid by a wealthy Arab shelk, who has grown rich providing his passage to the same with boly earth and relica, which are peddled through the sountry. The carti and the relics are of American manufacture. The factory is in lower Washington street.

The Suburban Road's Up-town Yard. Judge Donohue of the Supreme Court has granted the petition of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company to take land on the south side of 129th street, between Second and Third avenues, to be used as a storage place for rolling stock, and for the appointment of commissioners to appraise the property. The application was strenuously opposed by the landowners. Judge Donohue appointed as commissioners John Whalen. Hugh N. Camp. Charles C. Leary. Thomas Coman, and Edward B. Fellowa. John Clinton Gray of counsel for the landowners presented an affidavit stating that Mr. Gallaway. Vice-President of the Manhattan Rallway Company, had stated that the company had semployed Mr. Camp as an appraiser, and that Mr. Camp and others had been employed to appraise all of their property. Mr. Gray also said that it had been shown conclusively that the Manhattan Rallway has a direct interest further than the property. The company and under the circumstances. Mr. Campshould not be permitted to be an appraiser, Judge Donohue made a new order directing that the patitioner must not take a final order of the appraisal until the respondents have exhausted all legal remedies. ers to appraise the property. The application

I Policeman Got a Broken Lag for his Zoni. John Stack was drunk, it is alleged, on the night of Sept. 21. and Mishael Hammond of 134 Grand strest, Hoboken, with whom he boarded, put him out of the house. Postcoman Kerrigan was in the neighborood, and Hammond told him to arrest Stack as a dihood, and Hammond told him to arrest Stack as a dis-orderly person, promising that he would make a charge sgainst Stack. The policeman took hold of Stack and Stack knocked him down and in the scuffle Kerrigan's less was broken. Stack was tried in Jersey City yester-day for atmotons assault, kerrigan admitted on the stand that he had not see the Stack commit any disorder, dudes Lippincott charged the jury that a policeman has no right to arrest a man for disorderity conduct com-mitted without his view and if a scuffe is confused as man's proper resistance he ta not guilty of any offence. The jury acquirted Stack.

Ciene Smoke.

Fire was discovered in the third-story of 153 Chambers street last night and played havoc with a large stock of cigars owned by P. Pohalski & Co., who occu-

Mount Verson Ambitious To Be a City. Some of the taxpayers of Moun Vernon fa-var a invesion to make Mount Vernon acity. The dilisens' Association will hold a meeting on Jan. 7 to dis-cuss a proposition to apply to the Legislature for a city charter.

Dennis' Improved Worm Lozonge sever fails. A sure curs. No easter oil required. One por will cure the most stubborn case. Children cry for them, as they appear and taste like candy. Every mother who has used these Lozenges recommends them. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents.

The Donnie Mfg. Co., Limited, 20 Vesc, St., N.V.